aviation caused a \$38,000 increase in its appropriation of \$235,000 for in-

To continue the department's con-

tracts with farmers' cooperatives,

farmers' cooperative demonstrations, \$1,500,000 for cooperative agricul-tural extension work, and \$220,440

for the cooperative marketing in-formation service of the bureau of

PETITION FOR LEGISLATURE Hartford, Dec. 13 09 - The first petition to be received in the office

of the secretary of state for the

today. Edward L. Foster and John

E. Foster of Bridgeport request an

act to enable them to appeal from the court of common council of

Bridgeport to the supreme court on

a question relating to benefits of

damages on property taken from

them for an extension of John and Water streets, in Bridgeport, which

is commonly known as the Plaza

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JEWS AGAIN FLAY FORD'S NEWSPAPER

Resent Charges They Control World Finance

New York, Dec. 13 (P)-American Jews were in arms today against new charges in Henry Ford's newspaper, the Dearborn Independent, that the "International Jew" controls finance, the Press, and reac-

Samuel Untermyer, New York lawyer, characterizes the Ford charges as "rubbish" and "like the ravings of a madman." He chal-langes Ford to enter the jurisdiction of the federal court of this dis-trict and submit to service in a liber suit based upon previous similar charges.

The debated statements are in the December 25 issue of the Dear-born Independent, and reiterate and enlarge upon previous statements in the course of declining a challenge of Nathan Straus, philanthropist, that Ford select eight out of a committee of ten leading publicists and elergymen of New York to weigh his allegations against the Jews.

The Ford article says that such a Jury might not know if a Jewish question exists "and would not dare to say so if it did." It declares that

Mr. Untermyer denies that Jews control the financial centers, and says that the federal reserve system, ernor, "has 95 per cent of its man-agers and directors non-Jews and has no connection with the jews of the country."

Other Denials

"The Jews do not own or control the two per cent of the press. How any man, no matter how ignorant. bigoted, or brazen, could have the temerity to assert that 'only pro-Jewish facts are admitted to print' is beyond understanding, except on the theory that he is just crazy.

"The Jew has as much to do with

making war as the Hottentot and he has not been a war profiteer unless Henry Ford and his like are Jews which, fortunately for us, they are

Louis Marshall, Mr. Untermyer's former partner, who will be 70 to-morrow, said in a pre-birthday interview which had no connection with the Ford charges: "I don't think we are as tolerant as we used to be. I can't explain it-perhaps it is war psychology, something in the air of the times—such phases appear in every period of history."

Mr. Marshall asserted that the constitution had become a platitude "lawyers' talk, when it should be a holy of holies." He said immigration is now too greatly restricted because of the growth of the Nordic

idea of supremacy—"a myth."
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise declares
the Ford charges are old defamations of the Jews which were proved forgeries by some of the forest scholars and religious leaders

Daniel Frohman, theatrical producer, does not care what Ford says shout the Jewish influence in the theater or elsewhere, "a good Cath-Mr. Frohman, "and if Mr. Ford in cludes himself in any of these categories, his opinion is his."

The Manson News Agency, in Rochester, N. Y., which distributes newspapers and periodicals in western New York, has announced through its president that it will refuse to distribute Ford's paper here-after. Mr. Manson, who is secretary of the National Association of Magazine Distributo a also, terms the article "prejudiced and unjustified."

GEM THIEF HUNTED.

New York, Dec. 13 (P)-A general search for Herman Rittner, alleged international gem thief, was ordered by police today. Rittner, alias "John De Leon," "John Bennett" and a score of other names, is alleged to have robbed prominent members of New York society of jewels valued

MURDER SUSPECTS HELD.
Pittsburgh, Dec. 13 (P)—Three men were under arrest today in connection with the slaving of Harry F. Davenport, chief of police of the Westinghouse Air Brake company and constable of Wilmerding, while detectives continued their investigation on a theory that bootleggers were responsible for his death.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take, Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and in-

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MAN REACHES PEAK, NOW IS DECLINING

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 13 (49-The progressive evolution of man has ceased and whatever change is taking place at the present time is retrogressive, Edwin Grant Conklin, head of the Princeton department of blology declared today.

Professor Conklin, the author of many works on evolution, said it was the opinion of many careful students of the subject that no modern race is the intellectual equal of the ancient Greek.

"Evolution, either temporarily or permanently, has halted," he averred. "Since the beginning of recorded history there have been day. few and wholly minor evolutionary A changes in the body of man, but what changes have taken place have been retrogressive. Chief among are the decreasing size of the little toe and perhaps a corresponding increase in the size of the great toe, decreasing size and strength of the teeth, and probably a general lowering of the perfection of sense organs. These changes are mainly degenerative ones due to the less rigid elimination of physical imperfections under conditions of civilization that in a state of barbarism or

"There has been no notable prothe "International Jew" controls the gress in the Intellectual capacity of financial centers of government, in- man in the last two or three thouscluding the federal reserve system, and years, even in the most distant owns or controls the Press, is tuture there may never appear chiefly responsible for making war, greater geniuses than Socrates, and is its chief profiteer. Plato, Aristotle, Shakespeare, Newton, and Darwin."

Asked whether the human race which Benjamin Strong is gov-nor, "has 95 per cent of its man-ters and directors non-Jews and is no connection with the jews of some important characteristics might be isolated as they appeared, and thus preserved, just as in the breeding of domestic animals. But he emphasized his conviction that eugenics will not lead to progressive evolution, with the formation of new characters and the emergence of a new type of man.

CONTRACTORS' SCHOOL **NOW IN CONTEMPLATION**

Horowitz Funds Will Finance Course in Business and Constructional Engineering in New York.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 13 (P)-A course designed to train professional builders with broad knowledge in both business and engineering fields has been established at the Massachusetts Institute or Technology and will start in February, it was announced today.

The course was founded by Louis J. Horowitz, president of the Thompson-Starrett company of New York, through a grant from the Louis J. and Mary E. Horowitz foundation.

Professor Ross F. Tucker, a graduate of technology m 1892 and until recently a member of the Thompson - Starrest construction

staff, will give the course.

In defining its scope, Prof. Tucker said a properly qualified constructor must be competent to re-ceive specifications for a building olic, a good Jew, or a good Metho-dist is entitled to his opinions." says it in the most economical and expeditious manner. Facts, not the-ories, are demanded of the modern constructor, he dectared.

Captain Taylor's Wife Not Allowed to Land

New York, Dec. 13 UP-Mrs. Georgette Taylor, wife of Captain Marbury Taylor, of Richmond, Va., who was prevented from landing when she arrived with her husband on the steamship Suffren yesterday, was forced to spend another day on the ship today on account of a heavy fog which made it impossible to remove her and other aliens to Ellis Island for a hearing.

Captain Taylor, who was a memcaptain Taylor, who was a mem-ber of General William Wallace At-terbury's staff in the World War, remained with his wife aboard the Suffren when the immigration authorities informed her that she would not be allowed to land until Ellis Island had passed on the case. She was told her passport papers were not in order.

Pres. Lowell, Harvard, 70 Years Old Today

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 13 (P) President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university today celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary. Dr. Lowell succeeded Charles Ellot as president in 1909 and has been connected with Harvard for nearly 30 years. He was graduated in 1877 from

the college and in 1550 from the law school. Returning after 17 years of the practice of raw, he became instructor and professor in govern-

Members of the faculty today planned to tender their felicitations, and the Crimson, undergraduate daily, gave over most of its issue to tributes to President Lowell.

Vernon to Tolland Bus Hearing Held Today

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 13 (#) — The public utilities commission held a lengthy hearing this morning at the state capitol on the pe-tition of George J. Gary of Stafford Springs, who runs a bus line in Tolland county, for a certificate to run a bus line from Vernon Cen-ter to Leonard's Corner in the town of Tolland. The distance is three miles. More than 25 people were present and most of them were in favor of granting the cer-

W. J. Fleckinger, vice president of the Connecticut company, opcate if it meant that the operation of the bus line would be in competition with the Hartford-Rockville trolley line. He asked that if the certificate was granted it be re-stricted to protect the trolley service between the two cities.

THRILLING TALE OF WRECKED SHIP

Seven Sailors Rescued During Storm at Sea

Boston, Dec. 13 (49)—The name of the British schooner Annabelle Cameron today was added to the list of vessels lost in the terrific storms that have recently swept the At-lantic. Her crew of seven men were landed today by the fishing steamer

McNeil of New Glasgow, N. S., and bound from Black River, N. S., for Vineyard Haven with 542,000 feet of was abandoned 48 miles north of Georges Shoal last Thurs-

A tale of freezing in drenched clothing, and of suffering from hunger and thirst, was unfolded by the seven destitute men after they were taken from the battered and water logged schooner. Although they lost their personal belongings and had to the British consul to be outfitted for their return to their homes in the vicinity of Lunenburg N. S., the men said theye were thankful to be alive.

The schooner was caught in the

northeaster of Sunday, December 5. Her sails were blow away on Monday and heavy seas swept over her, flooding the living quarters and galley, making the quarters uninhabitable and ruining the food. The fresh water tanks were filled with

One big wave tore away their motor boat from the stern davits making escape impossible. Meanwhile she drifted toward the shoal but a change in the current shunted

her away.

A few jugs of fresh water of which the members of the crew partook sparingly was their only water supply. Hard pilot crackers were their only food. At night they took turns sleeping in the upper bunks of the forecastle, the lower part of which was flooded to a depth of A lucky shift of the wind carried

the vessel to the fishing banks and on Thursday, for the first time, their. chooner's mizzenmast was gone. Her crew believe that she is now a

COMMUNITY TREE FUND OFF TO A RAPID START

Herald Will Accept Contributions in Accordance With Annual Custom -\$26 Received Today

Contributions to the Christmas tree fund have begun to come in, although letters to last years' conalthough letters to last years' contributors have not yet gone out. Today the secretary of the Chamber of paste gems, if subjected for a time Commerce, Ralph H. Benson, re- to radium's rays, would out-photo-Commerce, Ralph H. Benson, re- to radium's rays, would out-photo-ceived checks totalling \$26 for this graph temporarily the genuine

Any amount towards this fund will be accepted. Checks may be sent to for practical application of the dis-Charles W. Hawkins, treasurer of covery would cost more than the the Chamber of Commerce and precious stones. committee; Fred O. Rackliffe, treasurer of the committee, or to the English language so well that she Herald office. Contributions in cash was able to make her first personal Herald office. Contributions in cash was able to make her first personal ous emotional scenes, as follows: also will be accepted either at the appearance in an American theater Love—"Dream of Love" by Liszt;

CRONIN ESTATE \$500,000 New London, Dec. 13.—The will of Jeremish D. Cronin, who died recently, leaving an estate estimated at more than \$500,000 was filed for first editions, is on the catalogue list probate this morning. Under the will. after personal bequests totaling \$23.00 of the world. estate, is to be divided equally be-Cronin, both of this city.

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"I'm Mighty Proud of These Daughters"



What the governor of North Carolina said to the governor-to-be of South Carolina is uncertain, but undoubtedly he was reminded in reply that raising a family of nine daughters is a splendid achievement. This picture shows Governor-elect John G. Richards of South Carolina (inset) and his nine daughters. They are, back row, left to right: Mrs. Thomas P. McRae, Miss Mildred Richards, Miss Betty Richards, Mrs. M. L. Sauls. Front row, left to right: Mrs. J. W. Todd, Miss Rehak Richards, Miss Jean Richards, Miss Margaret Richards and Miss John'gy Richards. Miss John'gy's name was invented by her father.

TALKING ENGLISH

Other Notes About the Film to for eating the cream sundaes and drinking the cream sodas. They were Industry

and mother. She played Clair and hundreds of sodas were consumon Thursday, for the tirst time, their ney," has been cast as Joan Craw-distress signals were seen by another ney," has been cast as Joan Craw-each steamer. Last reports said that the ford's aunt in "The Taxi Driver," and was Norma Shearer's aunt in "A Slave of Fashion." She was Ramon inventor of the electric are light, dismasted hulk and possibly broken Novarro's mother in "Ben-Hur" and works in the light of that very in-up as a result of yesterday's gale. John Gilbert's mother in "The Big vention. He is Crauford Kent, char-

> bition in the salon of the new Los ment of his father's invention. Angeles public library. Charcoal drawings by leading film artists taken from their work in recreating scenes of the life of Christ for the "The King Biblical picture Kings," composed the display.

The eye of the movie camera, keen laboratories. Science discovered that stones. A check of the tests, how- the hurricane deck of a broncho in ever, showed the radium necessary

Vilma Bankey has mastered the to America about two years ago from Budapest she knew German Pola Negri, a purchaser of rare

"One gets used to being the mountain goat of the pictures," remark-

SOME MEN HAVE A" KHEESY" TIME, TOO!

ed Tom Mix, "but outriding DIRECTORS ARE NAMED avalanches and skipping chasms is not the worst of it. The altitude often makes such hard play exhausting, and even painful.

salaries at the Metro-Goldwyn, Mayer lot for eating ice cream sundaes and part of a dance hall scene. The action called for a well patronized soda

A son of John Kent, the English acter actor in "The Missing Link, The modern are type studio lights Art in motion pictures has been which furnish most of the light for judged by educators worthy of exhi- photographing movies are a develop-

> Lois Wilson likes her role in "New York," because in it she pursues the man she loves, makes him love of her, proposes to him and finally forces him to marry her. "I'm tired of playing sweet young things," Miss

Ralph Sipperly, comedian, says he thought he was seasick as a sailor "The Blue Engle," 19 miles out with the Pacific fleet, but changed his mind after a short sojourn on 'The Canyon of Light."

see what happens. Frank Bahr in charge of music at e Paramount Long Island studio, has analyzed the best types of music to stimulate vari-Chamber headquarters or the office this month. When Miss Banky came Pathos—"Vision by Drdla; Mystery of the Herald.

This month, When Miss Banky came Pathos—"Vision by Drdla; Mystery said. from Budapest she knew German Death—"Funeral March" by Chopin; and French but only about fifty Parting — "Serenade" by Toselli: Fear-"Sous Les Tennilles" by Fosse. Jaird, 3, of Norwalk, met his death

e list green are the amusement facilities home in Hollywood. Dorothy Phil- error in Judgement. lips has a croquet ground on the "A motion picture is good when lawn of her home. Just back of the while en route to the Stamford hostween the two sons of the testator, the spectator derives from it a satis- Spanish home of Eleanor Boardman pital after his car had collided with Prosecuting Attorney Daniel M.
Cronin, who was leader of the senate session at the 1925 session of the legislature and Dr. William D.
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made away with more than a dozen elected are Parker Abbe, William H. sects; \$186,400 truck crop insects; G. K. Spring.

The newly elected directors will meet to elect a chairman and vicecally will become first vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

SUBS REACH PERU New London, Conn., Dec. 13 (P)-

The Electric Boat Company was adin perfect condition at their ne oy, and without especial incident.

DIES WITH HER PETS. Everett, Mass., Dec. 13 (A)-Death

ertook an elderly widow and her caled today. Mrs. Georgianna Snow nd her two dogs and four cats were ound asphyxiated in her apartment ils morning. A gas cock on accidental, the medical examiner

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Bridgeport, Dec. 13 (P)-William Shooting ranges and an archery ton, Coroner J. J. Phelan states in a Lon Chaney's Jaird's death is given as due to an

trolley in Noroton.

Two hundred extras drew their Fifteen Men Elected to Handle Busi-

at the Chamber offices today. The Crowell, George H. Dyson, A. G. \$670,000, Hawker, Maurice H. Johnson, A. J. Leventhal, Francis C. Kelly, John W. Lockett, David R. Manning, J. W. Steve Robb, James A. Spinetta and

chairman. The chairman automati-

rised today that the submarines R-1 and R-2, built here for the Peruvian government, arrived yesterday base on the island of San Lorenieo Callao, Peru, completing the 3,359 mile trip from this city without con-

kitchen range was open. Death was

Jaird died of a fractured skull

HERE

CITY BANK MEETING The annual meeting of the share holders of the City National bank will be held on Tuesday. January 11. READ HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS Polls will be open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.

A Victim of Habit

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NO SLUM SECTION HERE, SCHOOL DOCTORS REPORT

Few Cases of Actual Poverty in New

ing Physicians.

In their work as school examin-ing physicians, which has taken them to homes in every section of the city. Dr. Vincent J. Smith and Dr. Mildred W. Gardiner have found few cases of actual poverty and no

slum section in this city.

They find that most of the New Britain people have regular means of support due probably to the great amount of manufacturing concerns that are located in New Britain. Some of the worst cases of poverty in this city would be better than most of the cases in the slums of larger cities, Dr. Gardiner said.

The principal fault with the peo-ple is in the care of their health. The foreign-speaking people are a thrifty class and are always going ahead, but they seem to leave the care of their health until the last, With intensive physical examination in the schools, the growing generaion will probably be educated to this important phase of life, the phy-

AGRICULTURE DEPT. WANTS \$128,362,000

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tural experiment stations, making the total \$1,920,000; \$1,200,000 for eradication of tuberculosis, total \$4. 878,000; \$103,000 for blister rust control, total \$471,500; \$200,000 for eradication of European corn borer, total \$684,100; \$180,000 for Japanese beetle control, total \$465,000; \$290. 600 for cooperation with states to

Included in the appropriations for Fifteen directors have been elected fighting various pests were \$712,300 forage insects; \$292,300 southern moths; \$32,500 Mexican bean beetle control. The bill would authorize the

bureau of animal industry to pay for ondemned paratubercular cattle. The committee said it was necessary to destroy immediately cattle found suffering from the disease, which

Of the bureau's appropriation, \$5,-600 would be used in inspecting cuttle imported from Mexico, where, the committee reported, authorities have not succeeded in stamping out

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